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The Journal, Coleman, Alberta Wed., Feb. 13, 1957

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Coleman Grands 3 Great Falls 1

The Coleman Grands won their third straight game in as many nights as they defeated Great Falls Americans 3-1. The Coleman squad defeated Ogden 9-5 on Friday at High River and 12-2 on Saturday at Blairmore.

The win against Great Falls gave Coleman undisputed possession of top spot in the A., B. C. & M. Hockey League.

The Sunday game attended by a capacity crowd was a real thriller. Great Falls took the lead early in the first period on a goal by Williamson which stood up until the end of the first period.

Coleman came back in a hard fought second period with goals by Begun and Lybacki. The latter goal proved to be the winner in a very rugged second period.

Great Falls opened fast in the third in an effort to tie the game but saw their chances dim as Jerry Scodellaro scored a beautiful goal midway through the period to give Coleman a two goal lead. This took the steam out of Great Falls and Coleman held on for a well deserved 3-1 victory.

The game saw 14 penalties handed out, 8 to Great Falls and 6 to Coleman.

A. B. C. & M. Hockey League

Standings as of Feb. 11th

| Team | W. | L. | Points |
|-------------|----|----|--------|
| Coleman | 8 | 1 | 16 |
| Great Falls | 7 | 5 | 14 |
| Fernie | 6 | 5 | 12 |
| Crabbrook | 6 | 5 | 12 |
| Michal | 1 | 12 | 3 |

Ratepayers Hear Annual Report

A poorly attended ratepayers meeting was held in the Council chamber on Monday evening when the annual reports of the Town and School district were heard.

The annual school reports were accepted after discussion concerning the difference in wages between the West Coleman and Central School janitors wages were reviewed. It was explained that the West Coleman janitor received higher wages because of two extra rooms he must attend and water drainage problems in the spring plus two furnaces to attend.

The town reports were accepted. The only problem discussed here was the drainage problem on fifth and sixth street which will be remedied this year.

Wayne Colwell Injured In Traffic Accident

Wayne Colwell, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Colwell, was struck down by a car at about 6 o'clock on Saturday evening. The accident occurred on the main highway at the cross roads directly across from their home.

Wayne was rushed to the C.N.P. hospital suffering from concussion and cuts and bruises about the head. Friends and neighbors wish him a speedy recovery.

Hurt by Fall of Coal

Mr. Jim Wilson was hurt by a fall of coal in the McGillivray mine last week and is now a patient in the C.N.P. hospital.

A piece of metal or stone or a drop of acid can steal the sight of one of your eyes.

Eye Care Advised To Help Prevent Blindness

"Don't take your good vision for granted," declared R. V. Hewlett, executive officer, Canadian National Institute for the Blind, Calgary, in a special White Cane Week message to this community.

"Doctors state that half the blindness in Canada could be prevented," he said, "if people would give a little attention to their vision." With almost 22,000 blind persons in Canada this means that 10,000 of them would have their sight today if they had acted on this practical advice. He urged the adoption of the theme of this year's White Cane Week now underway—"Be Wise. Take Care of Your Eyes."

Mr. Hewlett recommended examination every two years by an eye specialist, particularly for those over 40, or if the person had ever worn glasses. He warned that some eye diseases like Glaucoma set in without pain or discomfort, and come to light only through proper examination. "Wear glasses if you need them," he said. "Modern designs make women more attractive, and give men a distinguished look. The old idea that glasses spoil the appearance is a thing of the past."

Mr. Hewlett gave a few helpful hints to help the wise "take care of their eyes." "Hold your book about 14 inches from the face for reading. On windy days watch out for dust particles. If a piece of dirt or grit lodges in the eye and resists your efforts to remove it, have a doctor, nurse or druggist do the job for you."

Mr. Hewlett, who is blind himself, tapped his white cane significantly. "This is the symbol of blindness," he said. "It stands for the desire of the sightless to find a useful place in society. Through the cane and the help of our sighted neighbors we travel city streets to work to the club to church—anywhere. The white cane is also a mute reminder that you who see, should never neglect your eyes. Take to heart this White Cane Week message—"Be wise—take care of your eyes."

Warmer Weather Returns To The Pass

The past week has seen the return of above zero weather to the Pass area.

Although some slight snowstorms have been experienced nothing has dampened the spirits of the people with the raise in temperatures.

Winds have plagued Coleman for a few days, but as long as they are of the warm variety no one cares. Warmer weather may herald a decline in coal production, but nothing has been stated by the mining officials.

Coleman mines have worked a five-day week but it will take some time to catch up on lost production due to the two-week CPR strike.

Great Falls Forward Heads Scoring List

Cal Quam of Great Falls Americans, whose tickhandling wizardry has baffled the defencemen throughout the league all season, has taken a comfortable lead in the individual scoring race in the A.-B.B.-M. Hockey League with 18 goals and 11 assists. He is followed by Ted Kryzka of Coleman Grands who has amassed 24 points on 10 goals and 14 assists. Quam's 18 goals are tops in that department. Young Gordon Turlik of the cellar-dwelling Nal-Michal Coal Kings is second with 14 markers, followed by Fred Anderson of Cranbrook. Ted Kryzka of Coleman and Joe Bossio of Fernie with 10 each. Kryzka leads the playmakers with 14 assists.

Joe Bossio leads the Fernie point-getters with 19, closely followed by Cliff McNamara with 18. Peter Caulfield has 14 points.

In the goalkeeping department, only two teams—Fernie and Coleman—have allowed less than an average of four goals per game. Harry Chambers and Jim Head, who have divided the Fernie net job, have permitted their opponents to score 34 goals in nine games while Josephs in the net for Coleman, has allowed 23 goals in seven games.

Great Falls players have the dubious honor of being the penalty keepers' best customers, having served a total of 245 minutes. Cleanest teams in the league are Coleman with 77 minutes in seven games and Fernie with 86 minutes in nine games.

Following are the individual statistics:

| | G. | A. | Pts. |
|---------------------|----|----|------|
| Quam, G. Falls | 18 | 11 | 29 |
| Kryzka, Coleman | 10 | 14 | 24 |
| Scodellaro, Coleman | 8 | 13 | 21 |
| Yost, G. Falls | 9 | 11 | 20 |
| J. Bossio, Fernie | 10 | 9 | 19 |
| McNamara, Fernie | 9 | 9 | 18 |
| Fraser, Coleman | 8 | 10 | 18 |
| Turlik, Michal | 14 | 1 | 15 |
| Anderson, Cranbrook | 11 | 3 | 14 |
| Caulfield, Fernie | 6 | 8 | 14 |

Entries Close April 1 for 'Pass Festival

Don Thornton of Blairmore.

Chairman and festival secretary has announced that deadline for entries for the Crow's Nest Pass Music Festival has been set for April 1. Application forms are now on hand and may be obtained from the secretary and may be obtained from the filled-in application, registration cards will be completed.

Mr. Thornton says the two-day festival is open to everyone and entries are invited. There will be 95 classes in piano, violin, accordion, vocal and woodwind instruments.

The festival, at one time one of the Crow's Nest Pass highlights, is being revived this year by the Blairmore Lions Club. It will be held in the Elks hall in Blairmore.

The Lions have obtained the services of G. K. Green, lecturer in extension music at the University of Alberta, to act as adjudicator.

Successful Year Reported For Credit Union

A good attendance was on hand to attend the annual meeting of the Coleman Credit and Savings Union recently.

The president of the Coleman Union, Isadore Raymond, presented his report, which indicated that a busy and exceptionally good year had been enjoyed by the local organization. He reported that the progress made by the union over the past year had been most encouraging.

Chairman of the supervisory committee, Steve Mraz, gave an interesting talk on the progress of the credit union, showing that shares had increased by over 25 per cent and that loans put out over the past year had increased over the previous year by some \$5,000. He also announced that the credit union paid four per cent dividend on shares 15 per cent on participating dividends and that the deposit rate had been held at two per cent.

Secretary treasurer Trevor Collier elaborated on the financial operations of the year, stating that the local group had enjoyed a successful term. He also pointed out that the membership at the present time stands at 128 active members well over the former 107 members last year.

The following were re-elected as directors, Isadore Raymond & James Allen, Jr., supervisory committee, Steve Mraz, and credit committee, Adam Wilson.

To conclude a successful meeting, a number of films were shown, after which the wives of the executive members served an enjoyable lunch.

Consolidated School Board Formed

The Crow's Nest Consolidated School Board, including all the Pass towns, with the exception of Coleman, was now being formed as a result of the election last Saturday.

The new board will hold meeting some time this month but no definite date has been set. Trustees elected to office are as follows:

T. J. Costigan and Joe Dziedzic, Blairmore, by acclamation.

Jack Durdale, Mohawk, Lad Margaret, Frank, Dan Quintillo, Bellevue; Mrs. P. McNeil, Hillcrest, by acclamation, and M. D. H. McRae, Blairmore, trustee at large.

The board consists of seven trustees—two from Blairmore and one from each of the following: Hillcrest, Mohawk, Maple Leaf, Bellevue, Frank and one trustee at large.

On Tuesday, January 22nd, a meeting was held at the Turtle Mountain Hotel, Frank, at which time nominations were accepted by Mr. K. H. Thomson of Pincher Creek for the seven positions mentioned. Saturday, February 2nd was the date set for the election which took place in each of the schools, Blairmore, Frank, Bellevue, Maple Leaf and Hillcrest.

Mary Lynn Cook, Can. Rodeo Queen To Attend Coleman Rodeo

The Coleman Board of Trade rodeo committee has announced that Miss Mary Lynn Cook of Cardston, Canadian 1956 Rodeo Queen, will attend the Coleman rodeo next July. Miss Cook was named Miss International Ranch Girl at the Chicago Rodeo last year.

While here Miss Cook will ride in the Coleman Rodeo Parade and, besides crowning the local queen, the rodeo, will take part in other of the rodeo's festivities and ceremonies.

The rodeo parade, it was decided will start at 12 o'clock noon and the course of the parade route will be announced at a later date. The rodeo will be started at 2 p.m.

For the big western affair, the rodeo committee is planning on decorating the town park with colored lights, where on the Friday evening rodeo day a family night will be held. Plans so far call for a bingo night, free movies and a dance on the paved tennis courts. The festivities will also be arranged for this special occasion.

Old Age Pensioners' Association Install 1957 Officers

Despite the inclement weather some 55 members of the Old Age Pensioners' Association gathered in the Elks hall on Monday evening for their regular meeting.

Following "O Canada" played by President N. Goulding, the Charter was draped in black in memory of Mr. Bettinger, who died recently "Abide With Me", a traditional hymn, was sung. Minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved.

Correspondence was dealt with and bills and accounts authorized paid by the meeting.

Mrs. Goulding then appointed a new entertainment committee for the next three months. They are Mrs. M. Perry, Mrs. T. Bowman, Mr. R. Tiffin and Mr. J. Goulding. Mrs. Goulding welcomed Mr. McDade of Hillcrest.

Following the business meeting Mrs. R. Perry installed the officers to their respective positions for the 1957 term. These are: Mrs. N. Goulding, president; Mr. E. X. Hill first vice-pres; Mr. F. Bedington, second vice-pres.

Executive: Mrs. R. Perry, R. Tiffin, Mrs. H. Caroe and Mrs. F. Bond.

Auditors for the year are Mrs. J. Rushton and Mr. J. Allen, sr. and secretary-treasurer is Mrs. E. Kostelnik.

Following the meeting whist and bingo were played by the members. Honors in whist went to Mrs. Rogianni and in bingo to Mrs. E. Gudmundson. Community singing with Mrs. N. Goulding at the piano was enjoyed.

To conclude an enjoyable evening a very delicious lunch was served by the lunch committee.

Union Meeting Hears Bitter Statements Over Mine Layoff

The special meeting held by the UMWA local of Coleman held on Saturday, February 10, regarding the recent layoff of 35 mine-workers brought forth bitter and heated discussions.

Officers from the district office of the United Mine Workers of America, Boyd and Ure, were in attendance.

The main topic of discussion took place around the seniority question. Mr. Boyd outlined the change in the seniority clause as it had been changed in the last agreement signed.

Previous the agreement had a seniority clause by classification which now reads straight seniority with the mine providing the man is able to do the job assigned. This means the man with the longest service has preference over others with less service. On a previous list presented by Coleman Collieries of men laid off, it was found that the straight seniority rule had not been adhered to in accordance with the contract between the UMWA and the Coal Operators.

After considerable negotiations with mine officials a new list was presented based upon the straight seniority rule, which found some men who had been laid off on the previous list being returned to work while others not on this list being laid off.

Under the discussion period, questions regarding the seniority of men who had been laid off from the International mine when it closed in 1954, were raised. This has been a contentious point ever since. Many men were under the impression that at any future date when they were required that their previous years in the mine would carry with them.

Mr. Boyd of the district office stated that this was not the case as conditions had changed with the closing of the International mine. Seniority started from the date of last employment.

Heated and bitter arguments arose, and the district officers were hard put to answer the many bitter questions posed. Men with over 30 years of service in the International mine found that when they had been re-hired with the Coleman Collieries their seniority only started from the date they were re-hired.

The International and McGillivray mines along with the Coleman Trucking Co. and Tent Mountain strip mine were merged into one company under Coleman Collieries in 1951.

Coleman Rink Fail In Bid For Brier Berth

Coleman's Brier aspirants failed their bid to carry the South curlers into the finals last week when they were defeated three straight games in the Southern Alberta Consols playdowns, played in Calgary. Although they played hard the competition was a little too great.

The boys stated they really enjoyed the event and if they played another season as a team they believe they could give the South's top curlers a great run for their money.

Although they failed to win they certainly did go a long way in putting Coleman's name on the map in regards to curling.

Members of the rink were Bill Fraser, Jim Montabetti, Adolf Trotz and Randy Kullig.

Pass Coking Coal May Get New Outlet

(from the Lethbridge Herald)

Blairmore — An item in the January 26 issue of the Journal of Commerce indicates that there are adequate quantities of coking coal in the Crow's Nest Pass area that may soon be used to smelt iron ore in a basic iron-steel industry for the greater Vancouver area. Electric smelting would also be done.

The article indicated that the ore would be taken from a 250-mile square black sand area at the northeasterly tip of Graham Island. Among the major steel producers known to be interested in establishing the industry in Vancouver are a large West German corporation and a Japanese steel firm.



New type of highway direction and identification signs will be used henceforth by the Department of Highways, it was announced recently by the Hon. Gordon Taylor, Minister of Highways. Above are shown examples of some of the new markers, as displayed at the Highways Conference held recently. Left, Mr. W. C. Taylor, of Wainwright, representing the FWUA at the conference, and Mr. C. Bruce, of the Rocky Mountain House Chamber of Commerce, admire details of one of the new signs as pointed out by the Hon. Mr. Taylor. The signs will have white background on which will be black letters or figures. Larger centers off main highways will have descriptive wording under their names, as above. All signs will employ larger letters than previously and almost all will be visible at night, from reflecting paint. Highway marker signs will be as sample shown at right.

Tuberculosis kills few young folk; still serious cause of disability

By LLOYD WILLIAMS

Research Economist, Research and Statistics Branch, Saskatchewan Department of Public Health

A few years ago tuberculosis was associated in the minds of most people with "consumption" in teen-agers, especially young girls. Is this still true?

The answer is NO as far as deaths are concerned. Tuberculosis—at least in Saskatchewan—is no longer the killer it was 30 or 40 years ago among our young women. In fact, Dr. John Orr, General Superintendent of the Saskatchewan Anti-Tuberculosis League, can now report that in 1954, the last year for which he has complete figures, only four persons between the ages of 10 and 29 died from tuberculosis. While all of these deaths occurred among the Indian population, the mortality picture for both Indians and non-Indians represents a dramatic improvement.

But what about illness arising from active tuberculosis disease. The facts confirm, unfortunately, what has been suspected for some time. Tuberculosis is still a most serious infectious disease among young people in the productive prime of life. It is a disabling disease. It causes more time off from work, play, and study than any other infection. And there is still a lot of active tuberculosis among the adolescents and young adults of Saskatchewan. Each year, on the average, there are still about 130 young persons between 10 and 29 years of age who must be hospitalized in sanatoria because they have contracted tuberculosis.

This is not because of any special susceptibility among adolescents. Not too long ago it was thought that young girls maturing into womanhood acquired tuberculosis because of an innate constitutional weakness.

Now we know (partly from investigations of Dr. R. G. Ferguson, former General Superintendent

ent of the League) that young people get tuberculosis mainly because they are beginning to enlarge their social activities and then finally leave the sheltered environment of the home to come in contact with active cases of tuberculosis among the apparently well population probably for the first time in their lives. It is this first exposure to tuberculosis with much increased contact socially and occupationally that explains the increased rate in the late teens and the twenties.

Here's a 5-year picture

How many teen-agers are actually getting active disease in Saskatchewan serious enough to require sanatorium bed care for many months? Here are the facts: In the five-year period just ended, 57 boys and 58 girls between 10 and 14 years of age were admitted to sanatoria for treatment. Among the teen-agers between 15 and 19, there were 64 boys and 111 girls (the girls seem to get around more socially and their activities are likely to bring them into more frequent contact with other persons spreading the disease).

Similarly, among young adults between 20 and 24, there were 204 cases reported in Saskatchewan of whom 92 were men and 112 were women.

As people move up in the age range there is still a lot of tuberculosis, although fewer women, proportionately, fall prey to active disease. A total of 169 cases were discovered in the 25 to 29 age group by the Anti-Tuberculosis League in the five years just ended. Seventy-nine of them were men and 90 were women.

Could these cases among young people have been prevented? Was it inevitable that 663 young people in this province should be in the last five years, have contracted tuberculosis serious enough to require hospitalization?

And are we to expect that about 130 young people will get the disease every year?

Not at all. Since most active tuberculosis comes from being exposed to spreaders, frequently under conditions not favorable to good health, teen-agers can do a great deal to avoid the risk of serious infection.

Nor do they have to become stay-at-homes. Good food, good habits of play and work and study, good habits of rest—these common sense health rules now take on new importance.

Young people are becoming more conscious of the need for periodic check-ups. They have learned why it's important to attend the mass survey or have a chest x-ray with their yearly medical check-up.

And these commonsense measures really work. In the 10-year period from the early 1940s to the 1950s, the incidence of new cases of TB among young adults has been cut in half. Determined efforts can lead to eradication.

DENSE POPULATION

Among the most densely populated places in the world is Hong Kong, with 5,148 persons per square mile.



Presence of these sheep in the field in this famous Christmas painting preclude possibility Christ's birth occurred in December, scholars agree.

Scholars ponder date of Christ's birth

It was not December 25, they agree

By RAYMOND WILCOVE

(Written Especially for CFC)

Millions all over the world once again celebrated Christmas, blissfully unaware that scholars have disputed for centuries the exact date when Jesus Christ was born.

One thing is certain, it is that the Savior was not born December 25, the date generally observed as His natal day. On that, scholars are agreed.

The Bible rules out December 25 as a possibility. Although most people observe that date now, Christmas has been celebrated on previous occasions on November 17, March 28, April 19 or 20, and May 20. Russian Orthodox and some others still observe January 6 as Christmas.

While the Bible does not furnish many clues as to the date of Christ's birth, it does make it pretty clear that it did not occur December 25. Because Luke wrote that at the time of His birth "...there were in the same country shepherds abiding in the field, keeping watch over their flock at night..."

Bethlehem is situated in the temperate zone, about the same latitude as El Paso, Texas. Decem-

ber is bitterly cold there and the rainy season is under way.

During this period of inclement weather, the shepherds kept their sheep in shelters during the night.

Luke gives a clue to when the Christ child was born. During the hot months, the sheep will not graze in the fields while the sun is shining. Thus, in summer, the shepherds were wont to lead their charges to the pasture at night.

On the basis of this, scholars estimate that Christ was born in late August or September.

Why then December 25? One theory is that the date was selected by an early Christian ruler in Rome because the Saturnalia, a great Roman holiday, was observed from December 19 to 26.

It is speculated that this ruler felt that observances of Christmas at this time would lessen the impact of the pagan holiday.

The Roman festival had many of the features of our Christmas observance. Gifts were exchanged, candles were lighted, government and business offices were closed, school children were given a holiday, and Romans greeted each other with "Merry Christmas."

December 25 also was observed by early Britons, long before they became Christians, but as the first day of the new year.

During several periods in history, Christians banned the observance of Christmas. The British Parliament did so at one time, as did the Pilgrims. The latter thought it was a sacrifice to observe it in a festive manner. In what year was Christ born? Here again no one knows. A Roman monk set date at A.D. 1, about 800 years after His birth, but

Many home wiring jobs inadequate or defective, safety experts report

Increased use of electricity during winter months brings a substantial increase in fires and accidents across Canada, with as many as 125 tragic fires a week, according to the All Canada Insurance federation.

Officials say that Canadians have been buying more useful and time-saving electrical appliances than ever before, but warned that many home wiring systems have not been checked for many years.

A blown fuse is a warning that circuits are overloaded or defective, officials said. Makeshift fuses and tampering are major causes of destructive and tragic fires in the home.

Safety experts recommend the following precautions for the winter months:

1. Employ only skilled electricians for installation and maintenance of electric wiring and appliances; make sure circuits are heavy enough to carry peak loads.
2. Overloaded circuits and use of improper fuses or substitutes is hazardous.
3. Never string wires under rugs, over hooks or in exposed places where constant wear will make them dangerous.
4. Choose only recognized brands when buying appliances, and preferably ones bearing the Underwriters Laboratories seal of safety.
5. Never leave electric iron with

Funny and Otherwise

Have you heard about the three deaf fellows who were riding the train to London?

"What station is this?" asked the first.

"Wembley," said the guard.

"Heavens," said the second feller, "I thought it was Thursday."

"So an L.I." said the third. "Let's all have a drink!"

The veteran husband of 10 years was at the office of the marriage counselor.

"When I was first married," said the unhappy spouse, "I was very happy. I'd come home late at night. My little dog would race around barking, and my wife would bring me my slippers. Now when I come home, my dog brings me my slippers, and my wife barks at me."

"I don't know what you're complaining about," said the marriage counselor. "You're still getting the same service."

"I'm beginning to think my husband is getting tired of me."

"How so?"

"Well, he never buys me any candy or flowers. He never takes me out any place. And he hasn't been home for seven weeks."

The minister was about to christen the baby and asked the proud parents for his name.

The beaming mother took a deep breath and said, "Randolph Morgan Montgomery Alfred Van Christopher McGold."

Turning to his assistant, the minister whispered, "More water, please."

"Jock MacLeod offered to buy me a drink," sighed the guide, "and I didn't hear him."

A Texan passed away, and upon arriving at the gates of his eternal home, remarked, "Gee, I never thought Heaven would be so much like Texas."

"Son," said the man at the gate sadly, "this ain't Heaven."

Record number of deaths on Manitoba roads

October motor accidents set a new record in the number of people killed and injured on Manitoba roads. Provincial deaths of motor vehicles, R. B. Baillie, reports that 26 people were killed and 369 injured.

This brings the highway death toll for the first 10 months of the year to 117, compared to 93 during the same period last year.

While traffic accidents continue to decline in Winnipeg they are still climbing in the rest of the province. Mr. Baillie said. Excluding Greater Winnipeg, St. James and St. Boniface, the 10 month toll was 74 for the province—an increase of six over 1953 and almost double the deaths in the same period in 1950. Injuries have reached 1,162, a substantial increase.

All the suburbs show a big increase in accidents over last year. Winnipeg and St. Boniface are down slightly.



Delicious!

Serve warm, generously buttered... a delicious tea-time treat. If you bake at home there's never a failure when you use dependable Fleischmann's Active Dry Yeast!

ALMOND TWISTS

1. Measure into bowl

1 cup lukewarm water

Stir in

2 teaspoons granulated sugar

Sprinkle with contents of

2 envelopes Fleischmann's Active Dry Yeast

Let stand 15 minutes, THEN stir well.

2. Cream

1/2 cup butter or margarine

Blend in

1 1/2 teaspoons salt

Blend in, part at a time

2 well-beaten eggs

Add the yeast mixture and

1 teaspoon vanilla

Stir in

2 cups once-sifted all-purpose flour

and beat until smooth and elastic.

Work in an additional

2 1/2 cups (about) once-sifted all-purpose flour

3. Turn out on lightly-floured board; knead until smooth and elastic; place in greased bowl. Brush top of dough with melted shortening. Cover. Let rise in warm place, free from draft, until doubled in bulk—about 1 hour.

4. Meanwhile prepare and combine

1/2 cup finely-crushed

crockers crumbs

1/2 cup blanched almonds,

finely-ground

3/4 cup granulated sugar

1 slightly-beaten egg

2 tablespoons water

1 1/2 teaspoons almond

extract

5. Punch down dough; turn out and halve the dough; set one portion aside to shape later. Roll

last portion into a 12-inch square; spread 3/4 of square with half the

crock mixture. Fold plain third of

dough over crumb mixture, then

fold remaining third over top—making 3 layers of dough and 2 of

filling. Cut rectangle into 18

strips, and each strip twice, place on

greased cookie sheet. Press 2 or 3

blanched almonds into filling of each twist. Brush with melted

butter or margarine; sprinkle with

sugar. Shape second portion of

dough in same manner. Cover. Let

rise until doubled in bulk—about

1 hour. Bake in moderate oven,

350°, 20 to 25 minutes.

Yield: 36 twists.

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ACTIVE DRY YEAST

—BAKES TO DELICIOUS TASTE—

—FREE BROOKS' PATENT—



Indian weathervane

dates from Colonial times. The 16-inch figure is cut out of wood and painted in true Indian colors. Pattern 241 gives tracing designs for this figure, also a crowing cock.

This Indian weathervane design

and the direction letters. Method of mounting is clearly shown. The pattern will be mailed for 35c. It is included in the Windmill and Weathervane Packet which contains five patterns for \$1.50.

A wall cabinet with side panels that fold in on a stationary center portion gives compact, easy-to-

reach storage for hand tools. Pattern 214 contains illustrated directions for making it with four or six panels according to your needs. It will be mailed for 35c. This pattern is one of the Woodworkers' Packet for \$1.50.

Address order to:

Home Workshop Patterns,

Department P.P.L.,

4433 West 5th Avenue,

Vancouver, B.C.

Pattern 214

Pattern 214

Pattern 214

Pattern 214

Pattern 214

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Printed Pattern 4855 includes all

three styles: Misses' Medium Size

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inch fabric. Applique transfer.

Jiffy-cut pattern is easiest to cut

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printed on ONE piece!

Send thirty-five cents (35c) in

coins (stamps cannot be accepted)

for this pattern. Write plainly

Size, Name, Address and Style

Number and send orders to:

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Two FREE patterns—printed in

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3227

NEEDS NO REFRIGERATION

Canadians try to minimize hail

One of nature's most costly and destructive phenomena, hail, may be partially or totally controlled in the future as a result of experiments and studies undertaken in central Alberta this year by two separate organizations.

In the experiments and studies, which will be continued until definite conclusions are indicated, the Alberta Research Council is conducting a study into the formation and life cycle of hail-bearing storms. The Water Resources Development Corporation of Denver is employing a cloud-seeding procedure which, according to some observers, appears to modify hail precipitation.

The hail suppression experiment being conducted by the WRDC in the Didsbury district of central Alberta since July 20 has apparently proven successful. For the first time in a number of years, there has been no hail damage reported in that district, which boasts one of the richest soil belts in Alberta and the not-so-enviable record of being one of North America's worst hail areas.

Farmers unite

More than 800 Didsbury farmers, weary of heavy crop losses because of hail damage year after year, joined together to form the Mountain View and Kneehill Hail Suppression Association. Each subscribing farmer was assessed \$15 per 160 acres to cover the cost of hiring the Denver corporation to tackle the problem.

The test area covers a rectangular district 12 miles wide and 30 miles long. Half the test area is in each of the Mountain View and Kneehill municipalities.

Forty-two "hail suppressors" have been installed in the district, most of them far north and west of the "target area". The suppressor unit is basically a furnace burning coke impregnated with silver iodide. The silver iodide vaporizes due to heat, forming minute crystals. Vertical air currents, always present during an impending storm, carry the crystals aloft.

It is believed that the silver iodide crystals, similar in size and formation to natural ice crystals, cause a large number of small ice crystals to form in the clouds. Without this man-made boost, moisture in the clouds condenses to form a relatively small number of large drops. These can freeze and become hailstones of varying sizes.

Separate study

Since the hail suppressors have been in operation, several bad storms have struck the surrounding districts. Severe hail damage to crops has been reported at Bowden to the north, Crossfield to the south, and Cremona to the west of the "target area". About 30 per cent crop damage was reported in a small section of the southwest corner of the experimental plot.

A separate study on hail has been undertaken this year by the Alberta Research Council and the Meteorological Service of Canada to learn as much as possible about the formation and life history of individual hail storms. This knowledge will serve as a guide in planning and assessing future experiments on hail control.

While the study has no connection whatsoever with the Didsbury experiment, officials are keeping in close contact with it and are recording results. The research efforts in charge have enlisted the aid of Alberta farmers in gathering data. Letters of explanation and hail report cards were supplied to about 6,500 farmers in central Alberta.

Storms reported

These farmers were asked to report every hail fall by using the cards. They have provided such information as the exact location of the storm, the time it began and ended, size of the largest stone, lightning, and winds. Remarks of any unusual phenomena accompanying a storm also were requested.

The pattern of hail storms is being given close attention in the study. Officials are making an effort to determine why certain areas seem to be more susceptible to hail, over a period of years, than other nearby districts. These officials now feel that an extensive storm, cutting a wide swath up to say 100 miles in length, probably consists of a series of small individual storms or cells, each of which goes through its cycle in a relatively short period of time, perhaps half an hour. There is evidently a link between each such cell and the next one, as if the end of one cell "triggers off" a new one nearby.

Just how, why, and where this chain reaction begins in the first place are problems that remain to be investigated.

The cooking of cabbage reduces the vitamin content by two-thirds.

The Sports Clinic

(An official department of the Canadian Amateur Sport and Physical Fitness Development Service)
By Lloyd Percival

Here are some passing hints you'll find valuable next time you're out on the ice. When making long passes, pass at top speed. On short passes, make them quickly but be sure they are slow enough for the receiver to be made. Be especially careful when the receiver is coming toward you, because a hard pass at this time often bounces off his stick. Consult your teammates and find out how they like their passes to be made, and keep this in mind all through the game, giving them the puck where they like it. This will make your passes more effective and help develop your team's morale and spirit.

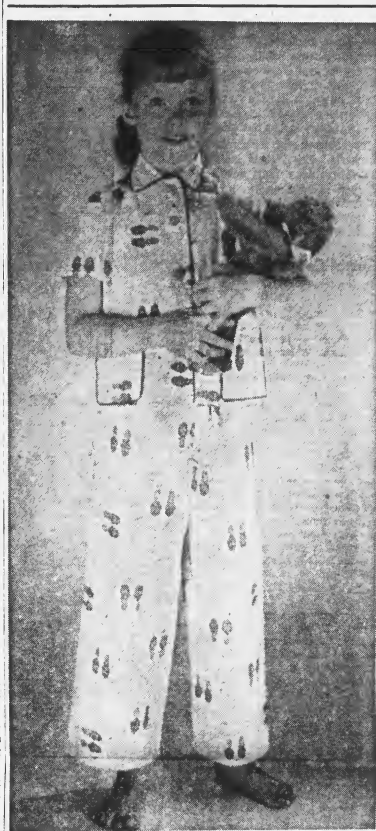
Guard loosely in corners

When guarding a man who has the basketball in a corner, guard him fairly loosely. If you get in too close, he may pivot around you and go for the basket. Give him a little room, but keep him pinned in the corner and try to force him to shoot from the side. A shot from a poor angle is less dangerous than moving in to a spot where he can get by you with the ball.

Track and field takes time

This may seem a little early to start thinking about track and field, but we suggest you remember this tip — you can't get in shape overnight. If you're planning to try to for your school track team next spring, particularly in a distance or middle distance event, start your training early. Get rid of extra weight this winter; do plenty of stretching and flexibility exercises; if you can find a suitable spot, such as a long corridor or an indoor gym or armory, start preliminary training during the winter. Do plenty of re-

peated 25, 50 or 75 yard sprints—running all out for whatever distance you select, jogging back and repeating over and over again until tired. Add a few sections every couple of weeks. This is the same interval running system, on a more limited basis, that all the world's top distance runners now use. Concentrate on developing relaxation, even when running at top speed.



Quick Canadian Quiz

1. In what year was Rt. Hon. Vincent Massey appointed Governor General?
2. Is the average monthly payment for dwelling rental in Canada \$95, \$65 or \$45?
3. The secret ballot was introduced to Canada's national elections in what year?
4. In terms of net value of production, in which provinces is agriculture the leading industry?
5. Products of what type rank first in value among Canada's exports?

ANSWERS TO QUICK QUIZ

5. Wood, wood products and paper. 3. In 1878. 1. In 1952. 4. Agriculture leads in P.E.I., Alta. and Sask.; manufacturing leads in the remaining seven provinces. 2. \$45 per month.

(Material prepared by the editors of Quick Canadian Facts the pocket annual of facts about Canada)

TRY AND STOP ME!

By BENNETT CREEP

"Have you been boycotting the department stores in town this month?" an unfeeling husband asked his wife. "I read in the financial section that their business is off three percent."

A famous after-dinner speaker was invited to preside over a convention banquet of psychiatrists. "I suppose," he conjectured, "they expect me to lie down and say a few words."

A couple of avid TV fans began to grumble at the old, old movies that kept making the channel rounds. "I saw one last night so old," said the first, "that Abraham Lincoln played himself in it."

"That was a comparatively new one," scoffed the other. "We caught one last week that was really a museum piece: Abraham Lincoln played Raymond Massey!"

At the recent Miss America contest, the fair representatives of the states of New Hampshire and Alabama met in the dressing room. "We might as well face it," sighed the miss from New England. "Men are all alike." The Alabama beauty smiled her agreement, and murmured, "Men are all Ah like too."

In Florence, an American publisher told a companion, "I saw the darndest thing from the train window this morning just outside Rome: a lot of actors from 'War and Peace' playing baseball."

"That's not unusual," countered the other. "With so many Americans here now, you're likely to see a ball game in progress most any place in Italy."

"Not like this one," insisted the publisher, "Napoleon was playing third base."

3221

Hibernation's for the animals

The four-footed ones make a success of sleeping away the winter in a nice cozy stuffy den but humans couldn't do so well on the method, not being equipped for the project.

Instead of dashing home from school or work and snuggling up to a radiator, humans do better to get out into the fresh air for at least a short walk every day. Winter sports for those who can take them, and some outdoor exercise for even the elderly will help to promote good health.

Leghorn hens are of Italian origin. They are named for the city of Leghorn, Italy.

LICORICE

Licorice and its byproducts are widely used in breakfast cereal, to mellow smoking pipes, to pickle sheet metal and as a foaming agent in beer.

CHECK YOUR BRAKES

Be sure your brakes are in good condition now that the school season has started.

DRIVE A SAFE VEHICLE

Ticklers

By George



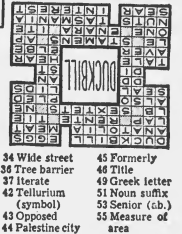
"Some folks just can't agree on modern art."

WEEKLY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Small Mammal

- HORIZONTAL**
- 1 Depleted small mammal
 - 9 It lays — scrapings
 - 13 Turkey in Asia
 - 14 Flesh food
 - 15 Race course
 - 16 Revenue (Fr.)
 - 18 Cravat
 - 19 Pound (ab.)
 - 20 Groups of six
 - 22 Northeast (ab.)
 - 23 — addition
 - 25 Begged
 - 27 Fasten
 - 28 Covers
 - 29 Doctor of Divinity (ab.)
 - 30 Any
 - 31 Two (prefix)
 - 32 Street (ab.)
 - 33 Story
 - 35 Listen
 - 38 State
 - 39 German river
 - 40 French article
 - 41 Flower parts
 - 47 Apud (ab.)
 - 48 Unit
 - 50 Finnish lake
 - 51 Followed
 - 52 Woody fruits
 - 54 It is found in —
 - 57 Draw attention
- VERTICAL**
- 1 Texas city
 - 2 Incapable
 - 3 Head covering
 - 4 Knight (ab.)

Here's the Answer



A Canadian miss, in Canadian materials, this small sleepyhead looks cozy in her smart new pyjamas of Tex-made yama flannelette.



RIVETS



By George Sixta



THE COLEMAN JOURNAL

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Of Many Things by AMBROSE HILLS

ON DOING GOOD
 Henry David Thoreau, the sage of Walden Pond, once wrote: "If I knew for a certainty that a man was coming to my house with the conscious design of doing me good, I should run for my life."
 As I grow older I distrust the do-gooders more and more and, like Thoreau, I am disposed to run for my life when one of them appears. Do-gooders lack humility. They think they have all the answers, and they are all too eager to impose their perfection on the rest of us. Their causes their charities, their religions are thrust upon us by these do-gooders with the suggestion that if we do not embrace them we are lost.

Often I've wished I had the courage to shoot them from my doorstep without a penny. If I have charity to bestow, I ought to go out and bestow it, and put a bit of heart into it. God knows if a man has time to disperse and money to spare, he needs no organization to disperse it for him—unless he is in the billionaire class. A chat with his own priest or minister would soon open up to him all sorts of avenues for his good works. The kind of good works that may not be allowed on income tax returns, but are unlikely to get done without personal effort.

A very good fellow came to my door recently. His organization had held a meeting and he and all the other canvassers were highly enthusiastic. Each had been furnished with a "canned" sales talk. I liked the man, but I did not like the sales talk. It placed a heap of emphasis upon the fact that there'd be an official receipt for income tax purposes. I gave some money but I gave it grumpily, and with resentment in my heart, instead of charity. I knew a dozen cases where the money would have served a better purpose, had I the heart and energy and tact to place it there.

Maybe I'm wrong. The man did jar some money from me and no doubt part of it will be spent in helping someone who needs help. But I cannot shake the feeling that it is all too impersonal and far-off, and that in some degree I degraded myself by paying others to do my good works for me.

Government organizations have turned charity into a matter of bookkeeping, income tax and politics. Perhaps people like me are partly to blame, because we go along with the scheme, pay up and shut up. If so, it serves us right.

Of Many Things

by AMBROSE HILLS
A LITTLE BIT LIKE IRELAND
 Petty criticism of the USA always gets my back hair up. Can-

ada sometimes acts like a small boy kicking a bigger brother in the shins just to hear him holler. Canadians would be much better off to stop petulant criticism of the USA and aim some hard-hitting criticism at themselves. The USA, at the moment, seems to have more faith in our country than we have.

For example, foreign (Mostly US) ownership of Canadian industry, according to government statistics, has reached something like fifty percent. Yet our textile industry, almost entirely Canadian owned, has had precious little encouragement from our government of late.

Instead, we seem bent on giving all possible assistance to the USA to come in and help themselves to the Canadian bonanza. What Canadian industry ever received from our government the kind of help and encouragement the American pipeline tycoon was and is being given?

It is ridiculous on the one hand to be criticizing our neighbor and on the other hand encouraging him to take possession of our important industries. We seem to be determined to have the kind of American absentee landlordism which England achieved in Ireland. Perhaps, like a naughty child, we are trying to provoke such a situation so we can have something real to cry about.

Surely, it is time our government started to give the breaks to Canadian-owned industries. Our American neighbors would understand such sensible action—they have been following exactly that practice in their own country.

Piddling, petty, childish criticism can separate us from our friends. Many steps to defend our own economic interests would be far less irritating to them and might, indeed, win their respect. It is time we gave it a try!

Canadian Hungarian Relief Fund News

All money donated to the Canadian Hungarian Relief Fund will be used to assist victims of the revolt in Hungary and refugees in Austria.

Donations are valid for income tax purposes.

The fund is being administered by the Canadian Red Cross Society.

In Austria—fund receipts will provide food, clothing, drugs, and care for 45,000 refugees now accommodated in 26 Red Cross camps.

In Hungary—fund receipts will provide food, clothing and drugs for victims of the revolt. Relief supplies are being distributed by the Hungarian Red Cross under the supervision of the International Committee of the Red Cross, the tradition neutral intermediary in time of conflict. Relief supplies

are warehoused in Vienna and go to Budapest by truck, rail and barge. ICRS convoys make regular trips from Vienna to Budapest with loads of food and drugs. Clothing and hospital supplies are sent by rail and barge.

Co-chairman of the Canadian Hungarian Relief fund are G. S. Thorvaldson of Winnipeg and G. G. Temesvary of Toronto. They are assisted by a group of prominent Canadians.

The 45,000 refugees in the 26 Red Cross camps represent 65 per cent of the refugees in Austria. These are the larger establishments and their accommodation ranges from 500 to 3600.

The Canadian Red Cross now has three medical-social welfare teams in Austria handling the administration of three camps.

A team of four Canadian Red Cross nurses is handling nursing services for refugees at Canadian staging camps in The Netherlands.

The objective of the Canadian Hungarian Relief Fund is \$500,000. On January 22nd, donations reached \$442,601 or 84 per cent of the objective. A similar American Red Cross appeal raised over \$5,000,000 in two months.

Liberal Candidate Heard In Talk

"Our population has grown rapidly and so has that very significant factor—per capita disposable income. A few industries have not shared equally in this booming economy—agriculture being the most conspicuous of these," Gordon L. Burton said in making the keynote speech at the Calgary North Liberal nominating convention last week. Dr. Burton, who is Liberal candidate in Macleod federal constituency, went on to say, "This rapid growth of our economy is characteristic of the process of industrialization. Canada is changing from a country which was primarily rural and agricultural to one that is predominantly urban and industrialized. It is difficult to grasp the significance of this change while we are in the midst of it."

The preliminary report of the Gordon Commission has served to pinpoint a number of these problems, he commented, and westerners must give some thought to the proposals if they are to make the most of the opportunities. "In spite of the splendid record of the Liberal party," the Macleod Liberal candidate expressed the view that while Liberals might be mindful of the past he hoped that they "would concentrate attention on the road ahead." He continued, "I have the feeling that we are only standing on the threshold of our future—few of us were able in 1947 to anticipate what the next decade held for Canada. One cannot escape the conclusion that western Canada is playing too small a role in the government of Canada. Of the 70 representatives in the western provinces, 38 are Liberals. These four provinces are young and vigorous with magnificent natural resources and able and energetic people. Politically, however, we seem highly volatile—we have traditionally dissipated our energies chasing will o' the wisps."

Commenting again on responsibility, Dr. Burton said, "It rests with us to formulate and apply the economic and social policies which should enable us to cope with

changes and to see that the citizens of our whole Canadian community benefit from our increased productivity and prosperity."

Young Canadians To Benefit From \$75,000 Scholarship Contest

A \$75,000 university scholarship contest for Canadian and American youth is being sponsored by a leading manufacturer of surgical dressings.

Johnson & Johnson Limited and its U.S. associate company is offering a total of 49 paid-up policies for education to contestants who write the best 50-word essays on the subject "A good education is important because..."

Entries will be judged by a panel

of leading Canadian and American educational authorities. Canadian members of the panel are Dr. Sidney Smith, president of the University of Toronto, Dr. Norman A. MacKenzie, president of the University of British Columbia and Mr. Jean Bruchesi, Under-Secretary of the Province of Quebec. Heading the list of American judges is Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt.

Grand prize in the scholarship contest will be a \$10,000 paid-up policy for education. Two second prizes have a value of \$5,000 each. Other educational policies range from \$2,500 to \$1,000.

The contest, which runs until May 4th, is open to any Canadian of any age through use of an official entry blank available at retail outlets throughout the country.

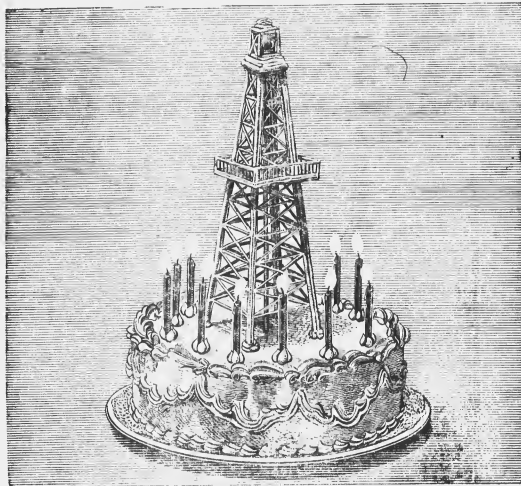
However, only those younger than 17 years and one month on May

14, 1957, are eligible to receive a prize. Contestants over that age will designate a person less than 17 years and one month as their beneficiary.

Headaches and listlessness in school children can mean poor vision. See your doctor when these danger signals appear.

BUILDING CONTRACTORS

Builders'
Headquarters
Celli's Building
Supplies



Happy Birthday, Leduc!

TEN YEARS AGO THIS WEEK AN IMPERIAL DRILLING CREW DISCOVERED OIL NEAR LEDUC.

ALBERTA THAT DISCOVERY HAS AFFECTED THE LIFE OF ALMOST EVERY CANADIAN

SINCE LEDUC

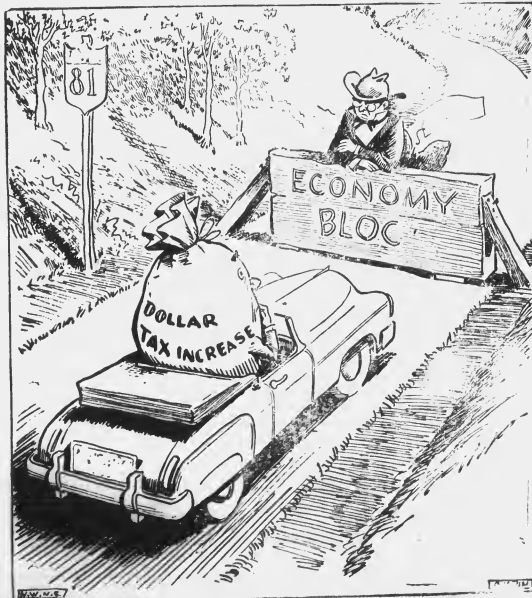
In 1946, Canada's own oil fields met only one percent of her demand. Today, they produce about 70 percent of a demand which has increased by three times. In 1946, Canada's proven oil reserves were 72 million barrels. Today, there are almost three billion barrels, a 40-fold increase. In 1946, there were just 435 miles of oil pipe line in all Canada. Today, there are more than 5,000 miles.

The crew at Imperial Leduc No. 1 that winter's day knew that very few wells drilled in unproven territory find oil in commercial quantities. This could be just another well in a long series of failures... 144 of them at a cost of \$21,000,000... which Imperial had drilled in western Canada. When Imperial Leduc No. 1 came in on February 13, 1947, the elated crew knew they had made an important discovery. What they couldn't know was just how important their discovery was, for Imperial Leduc No. 1 inaugurated not only Imperial but hundreds of other companies to look for and find... more oil in Canada. What were the results? A fast-growing oil producing industry, employing thousands.

New enterprises, and expansion of old ones.
 Birth of dozens of new industries.
 Large savings of foreign exchange that would have been spent on oil imports.
 A sure supply of oil for Canada.
 Not has this development reached its peak. Though about four billion dollars have already been invested in finding and developing Canadian oil, experts predict another 20 billion will be spent during the next 25 years, bringing us still more industries, more jobs, and, of course, more oil. Leduc's birthday was a happy day for us all!

IMPERIAL OIL LIMITED **ESSO**

ANOTHER ROAD LOCK



● CARNIVAL AT QUEBEC — Winter sports, colorful parades, masquerade balls, Mardi Gras and general merry making begin on January 13 with the official opening of Quebec City's annual winter carnival. Unofficial headquarters for the seven week winter festival is the famed Chateau Frontenac Hotel overlooking the historic French-Canadian city along the banks of the St. Lawrence River. Bonhomme Carnaval — the jolly king of the carnival — is the centre of attraction for a myriad of pretty French-Canadian demobelles in the upper right photo. One of the most spectacular and dangerous events is the two-mile small boat race between the twin cities of Quebec and Levis across the St. Lawrence — part ice, part water and part ice flow during the race. In the lower left photo, a young lady tries her hand at sculpting a snowman.

There's always good listening on CBC Radio

CBC RADIO "Assignment"

CANADA'S SOUND PICTORIAL



ON MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY

- From around the world and right around home
- With contributions from 38 Dominion Network Stations
- The life stories of industrialists, politicians, entertainers, world leaders.



EVERY NIGHT NEXT WEEK:

ARTHUR GODFREY TELLS HIS STORY

CBC DOMINION NETWORK

Questions and Answers On Unemployment Insurance

1. Q. I would like to know if a man who is married but separated from his wife by a court order which requires him to pay alimony can receive full benefits if he does not pay this alimony. In other words, can he receive full benefits if he says he is married while he should in reality be considered as a single person? Should his wife report him or is this situation all right?

A. When a court order has been made directing the man to make payment to his wife, the Unemployment Insurance Commission normally assumes that the terms of the order are being complied with and the man may be allowed benefit at the higher rate. It is the responsibility of the court to see that its order is complied with.

2. Q. I would like to know whether a farmer can receive unemployment insurance benefits and under what conditions.

A. Usually a claimant who is employed on his own account in the operation of a farm is not unemployed and therefore can not be paid unemployment insurance benefit. However, he may be able to qualify for benefit during the farming off-season (October to March inclusive) if he proves (a) that he has at least 30 contribution weeks in the two complete off-seasons (October to March inclusive) preceding his claim, and (b) that his farm work during the off-season is so limited that he could accept full-time work.

3. Q. I am a union man and the employees expect to go on strike next week. Can I collect unemployment insurance while I am on strike?

A. No, unless you can prove that you do not belong to a grade or class of persons involved in the labor dispute and that you are not directly interested in the outcome.

4. Q. My salary has just been raised to \$5,000 a year. I have been paying unemployment insurance since it started and I would like to continue to have protection. Can I do this?

A. You can continue making contributions by completing the necessary form indicating that you wish to do this. However, your employer in that case can require you to pay both your own and the employer's share. Consult the nearest National Employment Office to obtain the form.

5. Q. My wife lost her job some weeks ago and is now drawing \$19.00 a week unemployment insurance benefit. I am now out of work but I am told I can only draw \$23.00 per week. Last year I drew \$30.00 a week what is the reason for this difference?

A. Your wife is not considered a dependent while she is drawing unemployment insurance in excess of \$14.00 a week and, therefore, you are now drawing the single rate which is \$23.00.

6. Q. I have always worked full time but now I am ill. My doctor says I can only work a few hours each day. I don't feel equal to working more than that and the employment office say they have not any part time work that I could do. Can I draw benefits until I find something suitable?

A. If you left your last employment because of illness, you cannot draw benefit until you are again capable and available for work. Whether or not you can draw benefit until some job within your capacity becomes available depends to a great extent on your physical condition and on local conditions. You should file a claim with your local employment office and give full particulars so that a proper decision can be given.

7. Q. I am a painter and sometimes I work for myself and at other times for somebody else. Each year I have a number of contributions in my book, but I have been working for myself during the past few months. Now I have no more contracts and no immediate prospects of any work. Can I draw benefits until I locate something?

A. To draw benefit you must have at least 30 weekly contributions in the 104 weeks prior to your claim and of these, 8 contributions must have been earned in the 52 weeks prior to your claim or since the commencement of your last benefit period whichever period is less. If you have been self-employed during any of these qualifying periods, the periods may be extended. If you qualify, you can draw benefit provided that you can prove that you have given up your own bus-

ness.

8. Q. Why am I disqualified for not having 10 contribution weeks since marriage when I worked six months after I was married?

A. The regulation says that you must have 10 contribution weeks since your marriage if you were unemployed at the time you were married. On the other hand, if you were in employment at that time and continued to work after you were married, you must have 10 contribution weeks after your first separation from employment following your marriage.

Better Business Bureau Speaks Out

Talking with a couple of business men of Coleman the other evening about business ethics, some of the following points were discussed but it takes Jack Scott of The Cranbrook Courier to really complete the picture in his article The New Pirates.

THE NEW PIRATES

I liked it better the way I was before the Better Business Bureau put me on their mailing list. I am a trusting sort with a boyish confidence in one and all. If somebody offered me a bargain, why I grabbed it and was grateful. It seemed to me an article cost \$9.95, why I just assumed that was what it ought to cost and paid up with a winsome smile.

The world of business was a mystery to me, as it still is, but it all seemed wondrously tidy and efficient and it just never occurred to me to question it. Oh, I was a simple one.

Then, about a year ago, the Better Business Bureau sending me a mimeographed sheet called "General Bulletin," a kind of continuous documentary of larceny, petty and grand, thievery, plain and fancy and fraud, assorted. As a commentary on the human race it makes gleamier reading than Chekhov.

In almost no time at all my faith was shattered, my mere expression changed to one of gloowering suspicion. I invested in a Yale lock for my money-belt which I had sewn into my B.V.D.s, and began to view the business world like a Mountie viewing the 10 most-wanted criminals.

Month after dreary month the Better Business Bureau recounts a saga of forgotten ethics and sharpies fleeing the patrols like you and me.

Here, for example, in the latest bulletin, is a poor innocent sap who thought he would have his chimney flues cleaned, so he called a firm that advertised the job for just two dollars.

Oh, the fool! He should have known that nobody does nothing for two dollars any more. And, sure enough, they didn't.

Three men spent three-and-a-half days on the job and they billed the mark for a cool \$1,250.00. When you get taken these days you get taken good.

And here's a dear little lady (I fancy her looking like Whistler's Mother) who also had some chimney trouble. So they quoted her \$185 for the job and she thought that was too high and finally she agreed to pay \$65.

That looked pretty good after the first estimate, didn't it? Ah, but then she discovered that her neighbor had exactly the same job done, by the same people, and just paid \$18.50.

These are just two out of hundred of case histories or the open season against trusting boobies and their over-all effect on me has been a terrible thing.

If something goes wrong in our house, as it does with monotonous regularity, I negotiate with the repair man with all the confidence of a father bargaining with a kidnapper over the ransom.

When a fellow fixed my oil furnace the other day, announcing that it was just an airlock and that the charge would be a mere four bucks, I whimpered with gratitude.

It wasn't the money, it was the discovery of an honest man.

Now, in its latest bulletin, the Bureau has turned to the bigger boys and takes a long, accusing look at prices ("outrageous and fraudulent"), selling methods ("deliberate misrepresentation"), advertising ("dishonest") and the state of public confidence ("badly shaken").

My eyes got all hard and squinty reading about the system of Regular Prices or "list" prices that are set up by the manufacturers in close collaboration with the merchants.

The Bureau cites the case of blankets tagged at \$15.96 which were sold at a so-called reduced price of \$8.95 at a normal profit for all concerned; electric cooking utensils ticketed at \$36.95 and \$49.95, sold at eight and 12 dollars with again a normal profit to the merchant.

So that's what the Better Business Bureau has done to me and I weep for the days of my innocence.

Taking care of your eyes is an easy and pleasant task and it pays the highest dividends in good sight.



Attend Church

ST. PAUL'S United Church

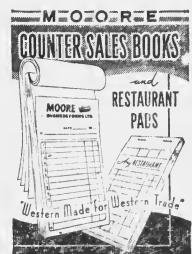
— COLEMAN
Rev. R. MacAulay, Minister
Sunday
10 a.m.—Church Service.
11.15 a.m.—Sunday School
7.00 p.m.—Church Service
2nd Monday of each month
at 7.30—Good Will W. A.
3rd Monday of each month
at 7.30 p.m.—Men's Club.
Tuesday, 7.30 p.m., C.G.I.T.
Wednesday, 3.30 p.m., Mission Band.
Thursday, 6 p.m., Junior Choir Practice.
1st Thursday of month at 7.30 p.m., Senior Ladies Group.
Friday, 3 p.m., Explorers.
6 p.m., Tyros.

SALVATION ARMY

Services for 1957
Sundays
11 a.m.—Sunday School for all ages. Transportation supplied for children, just Telephone 3740.
7.30 p.m.—Salvation Meeting.
Home League during week on various nights.
Fridays
3 p.m. Hobby classes for boys and girls, in this we welcome help from adults.
7.30 p.m.—Educational pictures and program for all ages.
Other announcements will be made later.

Old? Get Pep, Vim

Feel Full of Vigor; Years Younger
MEN, WOMEN of 40, 50, 60. Don't let old weak worn-out all in, exhausted. Try **Quinine Tonic Tablets**. Often needed after 40—by body old, run-down because lacking iron, increases vigor, vitality. Thousands feel full of pep, years younger. Quinine Tonic Tablets. Trial size costs little. Or Save Money—ask for the Economy size—gives you 3 times more. At all drug stores.



The Coleman Journal

Central Service

Bellevue, Alberta
When you need the MOTOR OIL you use, call and see us, we handle 26 of the most finest Canadian and American Brands.

An estimated 199 Canadians will lose their sight next year—many through accidents. Don't increase the toll of blindness by carelessness or neglect. Be wise! Take care of your eyes!

If you wear glasses. WEAR them—they won't help you in your pocket.

Spotlight on HEALTH

Science Features
Calcium For The Unborn

Leg cramps in pregnancy are so common that they have been regarded as an affliction to be borne with as little complaint as possible, and a small price to pay for the joy and privilege of bearing a child. Recent discoveries have established that this is not at all the case. Leg cramps of pregnancy, it is now known, are symptoms of a calcium deficiency.

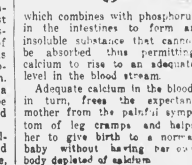
Furthermore, the calcium deficiency that produces leg cramp can be corrected readily by medication, relieving the expectant mother of the painful seizures and, at the same time, improving the health of the unborn infant.

The newly developed medical treatment consists of daily consumption of tablets known as Calcealmin, which raise the calcium level in the mother's blood, and thereby improve the calcium supply for the unborn infant. The tablets contain calcium in a combination quite different from that in which it normally occurs in protein foods, such as milk, eggs, meat, dried peas, beans, and others.

In such foods, calcium is combined with phosphorus. In most of them, the proportion of phosphorus greatly exceeds that of calcium. Moreover, phosphorus competes with calcium for absorption into the blood stream.

No matter how well-balanced a woman's diet may be, she may be calcium-deficient if her blood is too high in phosphorus.

To correct this situation, Calcealmin tablets contain a second mineral, sodium met-phosphite.



which combines with phosphorus in the intestines to form an insoluble substance that cannot be absorbed thus permitting calcium to rise to an adequate level in the blood stream.

Adequate calcium in the blood, in turn, frees the expectant mother from the painful symptoms of leg cramps and helps her to give birth to a normal baby without having her own body depleted of calcium.



There are so many things to save for

Now it's an engagement ring—later on, a honeymoon, a down payment on a house. Whatever your goals, you'll get there faster by saving for them. Start a savings account to-day at our nearest branch.

THE CANADIAN BANK OF COMMERCE

790 BRANCHES ACROSS CANADA READY TO SERVE YOU

COLEMAN BRANCH - E. D. HOWARD, Manager

YOUR ALBERTA

Your Future is Here... In Alberta

THOSE OF YOU WHO LIVE IN THE COUNTRY might be aware, but we will wager few city folks know, that it takes about 18 million bushels of seed grain to plant Alberta's fields in the spring. Most of this seed must be cleaned before it is suitable for planting. That's where the 18 municipal Seed Cleaning Plants in the province do a yeoman job. They operate on a round-the-clock basis these days to help ensure a good clean crop this year. And that can mean a good crop economically.

THESE SEED CLEANING PLANTS, by the way, are built and operated by the people of the district they serve, with the advice and financial assistance where required of the provincial Department of Agriculture.

AS THIS MATERIAL REACHES PRINT, it is likely the Provincial Legislature will be in session. It convenes February 14. It is surprising to consider the number of people who have never been in the gallery during a sitting. We would suggest that you, and your family, visit the Legislative Building some afternoon during the sitting. The visitor's gallery is reached from the third floor of the Legislative Building, and is open to everyone. The only rules are, don't try to take pictures, or take notes of speeches being made on the floor. The press gallery, over the Speaker's chair, is the only place writing is permitted off the floor. The conduct of your business in government is interesting. It will pay you to visit the House.

See You Soon—

Your Future is Here... In Alberta

FOR INFORMATION IN ALBERTA BY A LETTER REQUESTED BY THE GOVERNMENT OF ALBERTA

GOVERNMENT OF THE PROVINCE OF ALBERTA

CLIP AND MAIL TODAY

PUBLIC RELATIONS OFFICER, Legislative Building, Edmonton, Alberta.

PLEASE SEND ME INFORMATION ON THE FOLLOWING GOVERNMENT DEPARTMENTS:

- | | | |
|---|--|--|
| <input type="checkbox"/> AGRICULTURE | <input type="checkbox"/> STRONGER BORDERS | <input type="checkbox"/> DOMESTIC AFFAIRS |
| <input type="checkbox"/> EDUCATION | <input type="checkbox"/> HEALTH | <input type="checkbox"/> FINANCE |
| <input type="checkbox"/> LANDS AND FORESTRY | <input type="checkbox"/> LAWS AND JUSTICE | <input type="checkbox"/> POWER AND UTILITIES |
| <input type="checkbox"/> MINING AND PETROLEUM | <input type="checkbox"/> PERSONAL SERVICES | <input type="checkbox"/> PUBLIC RELATIONS |
| <input type="checkbox"/> PUBLIC WORKS | <input type="checkbox"/> TRANSPORTATION | <input type="checkbox"/> TREASURY |

NAME (Please Print).....

ADDRESS.....

CITY or TOWN.....

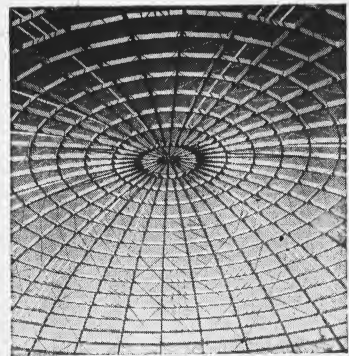
PROVINCE.....

REMINGTON PORTABLE TYPEWRITERS
Ribbons, Carbon Paper, etc., on sale at The Journal office.

World Happenings In Pictures



CONTESTED LEADERSHIP—These three men all contested the conventions held in Ottawa. John Diefenbaker, right, won out over leadership of the Progressive Conservative Party during the recent Davie Fulton, left, and Donald Fleming, centre, in a landslide victory.



PATTERN IN TIMBER—The new fieldhouse of Montana State College, at Bozeman, forms a striking pattern against the sky as it nears completion. It boasts the world's largest clear-span timber dome—300 feet in diameter. The structure, costing one and a half million dollars, will seat 12,500 persons.



JEAN BELIVEAU, all-star centre with the Montreal Canadiens, continues to lead the NHL scoring race with a commanding lead over his nearest rivals. Jean can break three records this season should he keep up the blistering pace of 1½ points per game. In 30 games to date Beliveau has counted 16 goals and 29 assists. He has also served 69 minutes in the sin bin making him the league's most penalized player.



HAPPY NEW YEAR—Man, this Mr. 1957 in top hat and tails (okay, diapers) is the jazziest yet. I mean he's hip on this Happy New Year bit. So get with it, daddio, at least halfway, and play ball with this cool cat in the '57 hat, yeah, yeah.



A LUCKLESS BRIDEGROOM is consoled by his lovely bride, and that, we imagine, just about makes everything all right. Donald Peters is spending his honeymoon in hospital at Sparta, Wis., after breaking his leg while bending down to pick up his crutches at the wedding. Why was Don on crutches? He'd broken the same leg a few days earlier!



PAIR OF QUEENS — Radiant charm of two British queens sparkles as Queen Elizabeth II, right, and the Queen Mother arrive at the Royal Academy in London to attend a reception. Ermine for wraps and jeweled tiaras complement the regal setting of royal limousine.



MOVIE MENAGERIE—Here's the latest twist in movie theatre entertainment—a "Pet Show", to which everybody, including his pets, is invited. A French magazine organized the affair in Paris, to give the varied species of fauna a break. Rex, the well-behaved German shepherd, and Chopla, the not-so-well-behaved chimp, may seem like odd companions, but then, they've never been to a movie before.



WINTER WHITE—An after-ski outfit, new on the winter sports scene, is of leather-supple white kid. The ensemble, designed in Paris, France, consists of slim trousers and a mandarin-style jacket that zips over a short, fitted vest.



JEAN PAUL DEL BIONDO celebrated his 15th birthday in a Montreal hospital awaiting word when he will have an operation which, it is hoped, will restore the sight of one eye. A patient, dying in another hospital, has donated his eyes for transplants of the corneas to suitable patients who are going blind. Jean Paul's name was on top of the list. Here Jean Paul has a glass of milk with the help of Nurse Lise Bergeron.

editorials... from other weekly papers

(These are not necessarily the views of the editor of this paper)

Sport is sick

(Hanna Herald and East Central Alberta News—October 18, 1956)

Sport is sick. Sick with the treatment it receives from those who have fastened on to it like leeches. Fastened on to it for their own personal profit. Purveyors of the built-up commentary, the cagey column, the phony publicity. The huckster hangers-on who purchase publicity by peddling the physical exploits of others.

Sport is sick. Sick because it has become an end in itself and not a means to an end—which ought to be—entertainment and pleasure for those who participate and those who look on. Instead it has become a business of words and dollars instead of action and deeds. And because it knows itself to be talked about by the self-styled experts it languishes and grows sicker day by day.

Let sport be itself. A contest of skill and endurance and condition with the rules defined and agreed to by each side not only in name but in principle for the necessary continuance of the game itself. Where it is no disgrace to lose provided the defeat is honorable and where sportsmanship is regarded not as a sign of weakness but of strength. Strength of character which is essential to any human undertaking as guts and gumption.

Let sport have a transfusion of good red human blood—courage and audacity and the will to win worthily. Today it is too fevered, too expert, too sagacious. It harbors too many statistics and percentages which prove nothing and which are mostly forgotten as soon as compiled.

Let sport get up off its bed of bonused ease and start walking again under its own power. To be lulled in false security is no way of recuperation. Sport as a means of health must be heath itself.

When sport is sick none are happy.
When sport is healthy all is well.

The frontier that was

(The Progress, Winkler, Man.—November 21, 1956)

In the cities of Eastern Canada there was the admonition: "Go west young man." Most who went had the opportunity to prosper. That some eventually did not prosper is hardly to their discredit or to the shame of the rich prairie land which they planted with wheat. There were pests and blights Canada had never seen before; there was a world of depression and a falling away of wheat demand; there were the dust-blown years of drought.

In 1901 there were about 13,500 farms in Saskatchewan, the flattest of the three prairie provinces and the only one to survive most of the half century mainly on the wheat economy. Sixty percent of these farms were smaller than 200 acres. Most were homesteads. In 1916 the province recorded 104,000 farms; in 1926 a total of 117,000 and in 1936, 142,000—the highest number recorded in a census year.

In that third of a century, the western prairies had built for Canada an envied export trade in bread wheat.

Today, prairie wheatfields no longer lure the eastern smallholder who wants to go west; they are no longer a suitable settling ground for immigrants with little capital or veterans seeking low-cost rehabilitation. Prairie wheat farming now is big business. In Saskatchewan alone in 1951, 50 percent of all farms were capitalized at between \$10,000 and \$50,000 each. Some topped \$75,000.

In short, the Canadian prairie is no longer a frontier. It is a highly mechanized, modernized sector of the country. Very little of it is remote, even less is barren and hardly any virgin land remains.

Perhaps we're missing the boat

(The Canadian, Camrose, Alta.—October 24, 1956)

After Ken Glatto's recent hunting trip at Brooks, where he went on the inducement of Bud Jones and his wife, as Mrs. Jones' father is the Ford dealer there, we are inclined to believe that Camrose is now missing the boat by not setting out to capitalize on the hunting facilities here. Down at Brooks they draw literally hundreds of United States and Canadian sportsmen by their phenomenal pheasant resources. It is said that the area is a veritable battlefield of sound effects day after day, yet the supply of pheasants does not seem to suffer too greatly. The irrigation ditches and their willow shelters are ideal cover for the birds. Artificial propagation is resorted to if nature fails, with surplus birds distributed to outside areas. Camrose is in a like position with wild ducks, or at least it has been for the past four or five years, so why not set up a promotional program to draw the anxious nimrods and their fat pocketbooks to the Camrose district. There were so many ducks in the Camrose area this year that shooting lacked the keen element of sportsmanship. There were no grounds left upon which to find fault with government regulations. At the same time, the geese used this area in their southward migration flights to an extent seldom seen here before. We caught sight of a fairly large flock out by Bittern Lake early one morning and have been told that several flocks have set down in this area for feeding for as long as two and three weeks. Here is a challenge to the Fish and Game Association and the Camrose and District Board of Trade. First, convince the sportsmen that the birds are here, and then provide suitable hospitality for them after they get here. These boys have real folding money to spend . . . and Camrose has what they are after!

SAFE HUNTING

Shoot first and ask questions later! This adage may have had its place in bygone days when the safety of the community depended on immediate and effective action against prowlers. It has no application today and especially not by hunters.

RED AND GOLD

Leaves turn red and gold in autumn when roots of a plant or tree slow down the intake of water and minerals. Then green chlorophyll in the leaves ceases to be dominant, and the red, orange and yellow pigments have their first chance to show.

3227

Business and Professional Women's Club

(The Leader, St. James—Nov. 15, 1956)

The formation of a Business and Professional Women's Club in St. James, affiliated with the Canadian Federation of similar clubs, marks a milestone in the forward progress of this up-and-coming city. During the past decade there has been several men's service clubs organized here, and "The B. & P. Club," as they like to refer to themselves, bears the honor and distinction of being the first club in St. James organized strictly by and for women.

In considering the impact such a formation is likely to have on the future well-being of the citizens of St. James, and perhaps particularly the women of the city, one must consider the aims and objects of the organization, national and international in stature, with which the St. James club is affiliated. It encourages women to think and work nationally and the parent club is "the voice of all members in approaching the Government in matters of legislation pertaining to women."

It goes further and encourages the women to think internationally, and to develop, through increased knowledge, an understanding and appreciation of the women of other lands.

Locally, the club aims to encourage women to take public office; to promote good civic government; to work towards promoting bursaries or scholarships for training women in the professions and in business; to be an active, constructive force in the community.

Here is indicated a man-size (sic) job for any women's organization and one in which the new St. James club has already shown some aptitude if the manner in which it perfected and carried out its natal night program is any criterion.

After viewing the tastefully decorated and arranged tables, together with the some 150 beautiful women of all ages gathered together for the presentation of the St. James club charter, the President of the Manitoba Weekly Newspapers Association probably voiced the sincere views of the handful of men present when he told the 150 ladies present, including the forty-three charter officers and members of the club, "You have a lovely turn out, and your turn-out is lovely."

The club emblem is in the shape of an Octagon, whose eight points were delineated by the Provincial President of the Canadian Federation of B & P in a somewhat moving ceremony as indicating God, Faith, Ability, Harmony, Uprightness, Vision, Membership, Revenue. There is a sermon in these terms, apart from the practical application of the two last points of the Octagon, which Louise Card pointed out meant, simply, "A club cannot function without members, and neither can members operate a club without revenues. There is something wrong if we become cliques, and there will be cliques—if we discriminate and exclude."

To a club of St. James women which is founded on such high principles, and in which its members are obviously sincere believers, the people of St. James can only say, "we wish you every success."

Oh, It's You--Come In!



New Year comes one day at a time

More important than watching the old year out and the new year in is watchfulness all through the year. There is no good lesson for New Year that is not good for every day.

Almost inevitably we make good resolutions at New Year. Too often we forget about them or fail to keep them.

We could do a far better job of keeping these resolutions—if they are really good, and if they ought to be kept—if we could meet each dawn with the same attitude and psychology with which we meet New Year's Day.

After all, it is not a new year that is dawning, but a new day, and the new year comes to us one day at a time.

A lesson of faithfulness and watchfulness is given by Jesus in the parable of the lord returning

from the marriage feast, with his servants not knowing the hour of his return.

Will he find them awake, ready to open the door straightway when he knocks? Blessed, says Jesus, are the servants whom their master will find watchful.

The parable might be applied to the return of Jesus Himself, as Lord and Master. It is not clear that Jesus told it originally for any reason but to teach and emphasize the lesson of watchfulness.

What about ourselves? How does God come to us? How does He knock at the door of our homes, and at the door of our hearts?

He knocks with words that we may fail to hear, and with opportunities that we may miss.

We must be as alert in spiritual attitudes and ways as are the good



"AND I SAY TO YOU"—Perched on a stone to deliver his oration, a distinguished member of the Rock Penguin Club, at London, England, Zoo, gives his views on world affairs. Judging by the hair-raising effect, his fellow birds are quite agitated by it all.

Grain research results of importance to farmers

Results of agricultural research on cereal grain varieties were presented to a meeting of the Provincial Advisory Council on Grain Crops held at Saskatoon December 17th and 18th.

Those in attendance included cereallists from Experimental Farms, the University of Saskatchewan and specialists from the Canadian and provincial Departments of Agriculture, the Wheat Pool and Seed Growers' Association, according to V. B. Holmes, Assistant Director of the Plant Industry Branch and Secretary of the Saskatchewan Advisory Council on Grain Crops.

The group reviewed tests on grain varieties grown at many locations under the supervision of cereallists from the University and Experimental Farms. Results of such tests and the many agronomic characters of each cereal variety including yielding ability, strength of straw, height and weight per measured bushel, will receive careful consideration.

The crop information will be used to decide what cereal varieties are best suited for the soil and climatic zones of Saskatchewan. Later the information will be assembled and made available on request in pamphlet form. The pamphlet is called "Varieties of Grain Crops for Saskatchewan—1957," and is expected to be available about January 15th. Distribution will be handled through Agricultural Representatives, Experimental Farms, the Saskatchewan Department of Agriculture and the University Extension Department.

"It is important that farmers use recommended grain varieties," said Mr. Holmes, "because quality must be maintained or even improved if we are to sell grain on the competitive world market. Some non-recommended varieties produce inferior quality grains and present market problems. Inferior quality grains meet with disfavor by world purchasers and in an agricultural economy dependent largely on exports, we should not neglect to emphasize this."

The importance of top-quality wheat was stressed recently, Mr. Holmes added, by James Farquharson of Zealandia, President of the Saskatchewan Seed Grain Co-operative. He addressed the Saskatchewan Wheat Pool Meeting in Regina. He said some wheat was graded down to No. 3 due to the presence of inferior varieties in the sample. Samples contained Red Thatcher, Midia and Cadet, all non-recommended varieties.

Mr. Holmes said he felt elevator agents who are in constant touch with farmers could play an important part in advising them of the importance of top-quality, clean seed and the value of recommended grain varieties. To carry out this extension job, both Mr. Holmes and Mr. Farquharson agreed that elevator agents should first know the recommended grain varieties and be well informed on the subject of quality.

PENNY UNIVERSITIES

Called penny universities, the coffee houses of 16th century England were seats of wit and learning. When Charles II closed them as places of sedition in 1675, the protest was so severe that he quickly revoked his proclamation.

servants serving an earthly master. God comes again and again to us. Will He find us alert and ready, or as slothful, neglectful servants, scamping our work, lazy and faithless when we think no one is watching?

God is always watching. Thou God seest me!

Cornell University honors John Welsh

John N. Welsh, Senior Cereallist at the Cereal Breeding Laboratory, Winnipeg, Manitoba, was honored recently by Cornell University for his work in developing the Garry Oat variety.

He received a citation at the annual Cornell University Seed School which was attended by more than 150 seed growers, seedsmen, and plant breeders.

It is estimated that in the Prairie Provinces in 1956 approximately 56 percent of the area devoted to oats was sown to varieties produced by John Welsh. In Manitoba his varieties covered 98 percent of the oat land and in Saskatchewan 68 percent. When one considers that his varieties are now the main ones recommended in Ontario and other areas in the East, the true magnitude of his contributions becomes apparent.

HUGE RESERVES

Mid-Atlantic oilfields produce 23 percent of the free world's supply, and contain more than two-thirds of the crude oil reserves.

Now Many Wear FALSE TEETH

With More Comfort
FASTEN—pleasant alkaline (non-acid) powder, holds false teeth more firmly. To eat and talk in more comfort, just sprinkle a little FASTEN on your plates. No gummy, gross, peaty taste or feeling. Checks "plate odor" (denture breath). Get FASTEN at any drug counter.

If You're TIRED ALL THE TIME

Everybody gets a bit run-down now and then, tired-out, heavy-headed, and maybe bothered by backaches. Perhaps nothing seriously wrong, just a temporary toxic condition caused by excess acids and wastes. That's the time to take a little DODD'S Kidney Pills. Dodd's stimulates the kidneys, and so help restore their normal action of removing excess acids and wastes. Then you feel better, sleep better, work better. Get Dodd's Kidney Pills now. Look for the blue box with the red band at all drug stores. You can depend on Dodd's. 22



Personalities IN THE NEWS

Word has been received from Mr. and Mrs. H. Boulton now enjoying a holiday in Eastern Canada. They state the weather at the present time was fine and that they had visited many former Coleman people now residing in Toronto.

Despite the drifting snow and bad roads a number of members of Minerva Chapter, O. E. S., attended the third birthday party of Leta Chapter, O.E.S. held at Blairmore last Tuesday evening.

Eddie Belter of Calgary, visited his parents Mr. and Mrs. Paul Belter last week.

Constable H. Pharis and Mrs. Pharis and sons of Calgary visited the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. Holsted last week.

Mr. Fred Fauville recently purchased a new 1957 sports-model Pontiac car.

Edwin Abousafy of Calgary spent the week-end at his home in Coleman.

George Jenkins, jr., has returned to Norman, Oklahoma, where he will resume his duties at the University.

Mr. Davis, formerly of Spring Hill, Nova Scotia, now residing at Pincher Creek, visited Mr. and Mrs. J. Nash recently. Mr. Davis was one of the survivors from the recent mine disaster in N. S.

Mrs. Mae Piffold and the Misses Ilene Kemp, Jerry Farmer and Ina McHarg of Taber took part in the Ladies Curling Bonspiel held in Blairmore last week-end. While in the Pass they were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. Coover of Coleman.

A letter was received from Mrs. L. Richards, now residing in Calgary, requesting the Journal be sent to her to help to keep her in touch with Coleman activities.

Dr. V. F. Braaton of Edmonton has arrived in town to assist Dr. E. Aiello. Mrs. Braaton and family are expected to arrive here shortly.

Miss Francis Dibblee of Calgary visited her father Mr. Walter Dibblee and her sister and brother-in-law Mr. and Mrs. G. Muspratt over the week-end.

Mrs. C. Knox was a Calgary visitor last week.

Miss Marlyn Murdoch, student nurse at Edmonton, is visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. S. Murdoch for two weeks.

Mrs. Paul Belter has left for Edmonton where she will visit with her daughter and son-in-law.

Eddie Vincent who attended college at Calgary, visited his parents Mr. and Mrs. Frank Vincent recently.

A Czechoslovakian Night will be held in the Coleman United Church of Canada this Sunday night. Church service will be at 7 p.m., and there will be a Friendly Hour afterwards in the club room of the church.

Victoria Rebekah Lodge will hold their annual Mother's Day Tea and Bazaar in the I. O. O. F. hall on Sat., May 11.

Mrs. Lawrence, Mr. William Smith and Mr. Bert Bond are patients in the C. N. P. hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Young left this week for a month's holiday to be spent in Las Vegas and Hawaii.

J. Montalbetti, R. Kulig, A. Troitz and W. Fraser have returned from Calgary where they attended the McDonald Brier curling bonspiel.

Elks To Increase Jackpot To \$100. At Next Bingo

No one was able to take home the \$90 jackpot on Friday evening at the regular Elks bingo. So this means that at the next bingo on February 22 the jackpot will really be a good attraction for the crowd to attend this bingo and try and take home \$100. Consolation jackpot winners were Mr. T. Holsted and Mrs. J. Fisher.

Other winners for the evening were:

- 1—Groceries, split by Mrs. A. Benedetto and Mrs. Cozzi.
 - 2—Lamp, Mrs. V. Proc.
 - 3—Electric kettle, Mrs. M. Fleming.
 - 4—Kitchen stool, Mrs. A. Jarvie of Blairmore.
 - 5—Twelve pairs nylons, Mrs. Paul of Blairmore.
 - 6—\$25 cash, Mrs. E. Mascherin.
 - 7—Groceries, Mrs. V. Pergotti.
 - 8—Electric clock, Mrs. Ritzo.
 - 9—Chenille bedspread, Mrs. J. Chalmers.
 - 10—25 gals gas, split by S. Squarek and K. Sniver.
 - 11—Lounge chair, Mrs. Cozzi.
- Consolation winner was Mrs. M. Atkinson.

Coleman To Have Dude Ranch

Another tourist attraction has been added to the many now enjoyed in the Coleman district with the opening of a dude ranch five and one-half miles northwest of the town.

Framed in a magnificent setting of evergreen forests and rugged mountains is a ranch house with a spacious lounge and dining room and six very comfortable cabins which will be of log construction and completely modern.

The Crownsnest Ranch, as it is named, is a working ranch operated by the Bagleys and the Hagells, whose people came to Canada to ranch before Alberta became a province. Here they still ride the range, checking fences, grass, and cattle. Round-ups are still a part of the cattleman's life.

Earl Bagley, the manager, is a top horseman, with years of experience in trail and guide work. Earl's father has spent many years with the Trail Riders of the Canadian Rockies, and can spin many an interesting yarn. Ted Hagell is a noted western artist as well as a good stockman.

These two Westerners should give an exciting vacation to all who come to enjoy the wonderful outdoors of our rugged mountain ranges.

Royal Commission Railway Hearings Begin March 4

Royal Commission on Employment of Firemen on Diesel

Locomotives in Freight and Yard Service on the Canadian Pacific Railway

Public hearings concerning the employment of firemen on diesel locomotives in freight and yard service on the Canadian Pacific Railway will commence on Monday, March 4 at 10:30 a.m.

The Royal Commission on this matter will hold its hearings in the Exchequer Court, Ottawa. The volume of evidence to be brought forward by the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Engineers and the Canadian Pacific Railway is expected to require several weeks for presentation. All evidence will be presented afloat, without incorporation of previous proceedings such as those before the Conciliation Board which reported on this matter in December, 1956.

The date for commencement of the hearings was set to meet the request of counsel for the BLFE for time to prepare. This was satisfactory to the railway company. The CPR will present its case first.

Before the public hearings commence, members of the Commission and their counsel will obtain some first-hand knowledge of locomotive operation in freight and yard service.

Members of the Commission, which was established on January 17, are Hon. Mr. Justice R. L. Kellock, a Puisne Judge of the Supreme Court of Canada; Hon. Mr. Justice C. C. McLaughlin, the Chief Justice of the Trial Division of the Supreme Court of Alberta, and Hon. Mr. Justice Jean Martineau, a Puisne Judge of the Court of Queen's Bench for Quebec.

The Commission has retained joint counsel, D. W. Mundell of Toronto and C. J. A. Hughes of Fredericton. Secretary to Commission is Douglas M. Fraser, who is on loan from the Department of Trade and Commerce, Ottawa. The Commission will have its offices in the Supreme Court Building, Ottawa.

Persons or groups who may wish to bring information to the attention of the Commission should communicate with the secretary.

Be careful when working or playing with pointed and sharp tools or toys.

Card of Thanks

I would like to express my sincere and humble thank you to all who sent or brought gifts, or donated for my shower.

A special thanks to my hostesses, Mesdames A. Vasek, A. Morris, J. Olvnyk, D. Panek, M. Bubniak, R. Quarin, I. MacFarlane, D. Wavrean, V. Wavrean, M. Salinas, N. Nakoff, P. Minus, M. Solimanovich, M. Malanchuk, S. Depacek, M. Bobutka, A. Urwech, S. Demovich and the Misses Adele Panek and Geraldine Panek.

FRANCES WONG.

Card of Thanks

I would like to thank all those who helped in the purchase of tickets to support me for the Winter Carnival Queen. My special thanks go to the Coleman High School and Board of Trade who sponsored me and to those who helped me sell tickets.

Lorna Dancosine.

Classified Ads

FEMALE HELP WANTED
BE A HAIRDRESSER—Join Canada's leading school. Great opportunity. Learn hairdressing. Big wages. Thousands successful graduates. America's greatest system. Illustrated catalogue free. Write or call Jacobson's Beauty Academy, 128A 8th Ave., W., Calgary.

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Canadian Legion will hold a

**Tea
and Pantry Table**
in the I.O.O.F. Hall, Coleman
on
Sat., Feb. 16
from 2:30 to 5:30 p.m.
Tea 40c
Everybody Welcome



THE NAVAL RECRUITING OFFICER
WILL BE IN

COLEMAN

at the GRAND UNION HOTEL on

Monday, Feb. 18th

This is an opportunity for every young man and woman in COLEMAN and BLAIRMORE to learn first hand what a Navy Career means and why you'll Go Places when you Go Navy!

Plan now to have a friendly chat with the Naval Officer...you'll find him courteous, interested and helpful in choosing a career where you can advance in interesting work in Canada's Navy.



Canadian Legion, Coleman Branch No. 9

PRIZE BINGO

IN THE
Legion Clubrooms

ON

Fri., Feb. 15th

AT 8 p.m. SHARP

Admission - 75c for 10 Games

BONUS CARDS 25c

\$55 Jackpot to go in 59 Numbers

AND FREE DOOR PRIZES OF NYLONS

Members Bring a Guest



DON'T GAMBLE

WITH

Insurance

For All Insurance Needs

Car and Truck - Property - Life

See "AL" KRYWOT

Vet's Insurance & Real Estate

Main Street, Coleman

KANANASKIS SERVICE STATION

British American Oil and the new
Super 88 and 98 Gas

FISK TIRES - CHEVROLET DEALER

A complete Lubrication and Ignition
Service

Open 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. Daily

Dial 3810 Proprietor Jack Nelson

Located on the No. 3 Highway at the Entrance to the
Kananaskis Highway in Coleman.

Let The Journal Handle Your Printing

Roxy Theatre

A Famous Players Affiliate

COMING ATTRACTIONS

Thursday and Friday, February 14th and 15th

"The Lost Hunt"

Robert Taylor · Stewart Granger · Debra Paget

The terror of frantic, pounding hoofs as 1,000 buffalo stampede across the screen...two mighty hunters come to grips over a beautiful Indian girl... Robert Taylor and Stewart Granger in the screen's mightiest epic of adventure and excitement.

Outdoor Drama · CinemaScope · Technicolor

Admission Prices: 65c, 35c 30c

Saturday and Monday, February 16th and 18th

"The First Texan"

Joel McCrea · Felicia Farr

A stirring saga of fighting men and their battle for freedom torn from the blazing pages of our country's heroic history...He was the first Texan in an era of guts and glory.

Historical Drama · CinemaScope · Technicolor

Matinee on Saturday at 2 p.m.

and Chapter No. 5 of serial "RIDING WITH BUFFALO BILL" at Matinee Only.

Tuesday and Wednesday, February 19th and 20th

"Shepherd of the Hills"

John Wayne · Betty Fields · Marjorie Main

DRAMA IN TECHNICOLOR

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